No doubt I'm one of the big coarse crowd, that men of learning oft rate as fools. That work for bread when they've snatched their chance of a few fleet years at the common schools. Common schools.

I'm only a carpenter that lives in a cheap New York Eighth avenue flat.

With a plain but tender and trusting wife, and one boy-baby, funny and fat.

Yet it cheers if I read for an hour or more when I'm not too tired to keep from bed) choose past all what the poets write with their raymes that haunt me in hear and hear.

and head; For the trip and the tinkle, the swing and ring. have a way of setting my blood aglow, the gurgles from cold mess-bordered brooks, when willow-stems feather and

I'm a city-bred fellow, and yet I've gained some few glad gimpses of streams and trees: is why nearly all of my favorite verse is so filled with the echoes of tirds and bees Yet I can't help wishing some poet would dress with the tunes and tints of such days as mine, their cares and comforts, their wee and west.

I should leve some poem that deligned to tell of my toll with chisel and adae and saw. Of my resolute hammer, my whistling plane, my tawey shavings, my plank's tough flaw;

my Mary's voice and my bale's gay cost hould love the light of the lines to beam with their four sweet eyes of so bland a blue

I should love to read of the lowner for which is mine and people sof my degree—
The neat, prim parior, the stubi orn stove, the company coming for Sunday tea:
The wide open windows while summer broods, the jingle of cars in hot streets unclean.
The holiday spent at west Brighton beach, and the planning of just what its cost may

The wedding near by, at the church round the

The butcher that cleaves his chops and steaks. with a broad-blown visage as red as they:

The baker that cintches his copper coin for loaves that to many are life a one stay:

The staggering toper that slips beneath some pawnbroker's triple golden sizm.

The wan-faced woman that watches late where a bright lit tavern flares malign:

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The acreech of the milkman at early morn, the clatter of carts over suden stones; children that polks in mirrhful pairs when the strain of a hand-organ clause pail

gine's rush, with its gallop of stocks, The bell of the ambulance, bringing us dreams,

Oh these are the sights and sounds I should

Yet I feel these poets would pardon outright my If they knew what a welcome their songs have won even here in this humble Eighth ave

Edgar Pawcett, in Youth's Companion. PERIL

"Helio, Waring!" he began. "Oh, it's ou. is it, captain? Isn't Waring back? the post regained control of himself. paw the light, and came up to chin thin a moment. Beastly night, turned back to his office. him a moment. Beastly night. Waring isn't back yet. I look for

im by the eleven-thirty car," answered | the swollen river on their "Why, that's in. No Waring there, objects on the other at a half dozen poor devils half made its way for several square

"He's riotous enough to-night. He wanted to lick all six of our fellows.

and if I hadn't got there when I did they would probably have kicked him into a pulp. All were drunk: Kane.

e was just limp."
"Would you mind going down and etting me talk with Kane? I never

mew him to be troublesome before

"Well, it's raining cats and does, captain, but come along. If you can

A few minutes later the sergeant of

ordered him locked in here by

minself, because I feared our fellows would hammer him if he were turned in with them." explained Mr. Merton, and at sound of the voice the pris-oner looked up and saw his commander. dripping with wet.

"Captain." he began, thickly, "I'd never have done it in the world, sir, but that blackguard was drunb, sir, and slandering my officer, and I gave him fair warning to quit or I'd hit him.

but he kept on."
"Ye-es? And what did he say?"

He was on pass this evening

into a pulp. All were drunk: Kan-too, I should say: and as for Dawson

"DAT CROSS-HANDLED DAGGER."

Dawson, the head-quarters latticed gate stood open—an unusual ere's been some kind of a thing—and both officers bent low over

portico dimly seen beyond. Not a soul

captain. He led the way down the

"Joyce," said he to his orderly, "dis-

loor. Ask if Mr. Lascelles is home.

If not, ask if madame has any message

The soldier was gone but a moment,

"M'sieu' not yet of return," said he,

"Oh, it's all right, I fancy," said

Cram, reassuringly. "They were caught by the storm, and wisely stayed

"Mo connais pas: I dunno, sare. was lock' last night."

ter bolt it now, or all the cattle along

lock out the water, though. Who had

the key besides Mr. Lascelles or mad-

"Nobody, sare; but there is muddy

"The devil! I'll have to look in for a

moment." A nod to Pierce brought him too from the saddle, and the offi-

cers handed their reins to the order-

lies. Then together they entered the gate and strode up the white shell

his head to shed the rain, chasing

we can be of any service."

his heels. It was Alphonse.

nudder, and she has fear."

How came your gate open?"

foots all over the piazza."

the yielding border of the walk and them follow me home in the car and abuse me all the way. I couldn't With his tail between his legs, the brute darted from behind a sheltering bush, scurried away around the corner to the walk and the yielding border of the yielding border of the yielding border of the walk and the yielding border of the yielding border of the walk and the yielding border of the yiel

but you've been drinking just on his haunches and lifted up his mournful voice again.

"All but Dawson, sir. I took him over to the hospital and put a sentry over him. That fellow looks to be the low veranda to which they led verging on jimjams, and I wouldn't be surprised if he'd been talking as Kane senior held up a warning hand. says." Merton might have added, and it's probably true." but courtesy to his battery friend forbade. Cram tered. "They have tried the door and did add mentally something to the tried the blinds. Where did you sleet same effect, but loyalty to his arm of last night, boy?" and with the words the service kept him silent. At the he turned suddenly on the negro flag-staff the two officers stopped. "Merton, oblige me by saying noth-

ing as to the alleged language about back. No. I hear noting .- noting. Doyle, will you?" "Certainly, captain. Good night." Then, as the officer of the day's lan- the soldier's stern voice told him that tern flickered away in one direction. there was tragedy in the air. Cram turned in the other, and pres-

ently went climbing up the stairs to and open it from within," said Cram, the gallery leading to the quarters of briefly. Then, as Alphonse disaphis senior first lieutenant. Adim light peared around the north side, he was shining through the shutters. Cram knocked at the door; no answer. Opening it, he glanced in. The room the other. An instant later Pierce was unoccupied. A cheap marine heard him call. Hastening in his clock, ticking between the north win- wake, the youngster came upon his dows and the wash-stand, indicated captain standing under a window, one midnight, and the battery commander turned away in vexation of spirit. Lient. Doyle had no authority to be around him. absent from the post.

It was dark and storming furiously pointed upward. when the bugles of the battery sounded the reveille, and by the light of the heads, but both could see that the sash ald love the laugh of the lines to trill with swinging lanterns the men marched was raised. All was darkness within away in their canvass stable rig, lookorder, and the lieutenant followed. ing like a column of ghosts. Yet, despite the gale and the torrents of I should love to read of the leather lot which is rain. Pierce was in no wise surprised door, and now threw it open. Cran strode into the wide hall-way straight horses were led out to water. to a door of the east side. It was "Groom indoors this morning, Mr. locked. "Open this, Alphonse," he Pierce. Is Waring home?

"No. sir: Ananias told me when he

brought me up my coffee."

Hold the morning report, then, until I come to the office. I fear we have both first lieutenants to report the frail door flew open with a crash The goingsters that pause at the candy shop's absent to-day. You and I may have to For a moment the darkness was such go to town: so get your breakfast that no object could be distinguished early. We will ride. I doubt if even an within. The negro servant hung back. ambulance could get through. Tell trembling from some indefinable me. Pierce, have you spoken to Waring dread. The captain, his hand on the about about that matter we were door-knob, stepped quickly into the discussing? Has he ever given you gloomy apartment. Pierce close at his any idea that he had received warning heels. A broad, flat-topped desk stood

> on very excellent terms only a few others were strewn in the big rattar days ago.

"Well. I wish I had spoken myself," lamps could be dimly distinguished said Cram, and turned away. That morning, with two first lieu- tle reading-table placed not far from tenants absent without leave, the re- the south window, whose blinds, half the adjutant's office just as its com- that entered the room. With its head mander and his juior subaltern went near this reading-table and faintly out and silently mounted the dripping horses standing in front. The orderlies, with their bends poked dows, where all was darkness, and through the slit of their ponchos briskly seated themselves saddle. and then the colonel hurried forth just in time to hail: down, stepped quickly to one side,

reined about and rode to the side of shifting his heavily-booted foot as the post commander, who stood under the shelter of the broad gallery. "I wouldn't say anything about this to anyone at headquarters except Reynolds. There's no one else on the taff to whom Waring would apply, is

an I can think of. "Will you send an orderly back with with uncontrollable panic, turned back word as soon as you know? "Yes, sir, the moment I hear. And-d wall. -shall I send you word from-there" then, in a lower tone, "as to Doyle?"
"Oh, damn Doyle! I don't care if he

"No one, sir. Reynolds is the only

Riding single file up the levee, for

LUMBER REGION "CRUISERS."

wared and more'n half drunk, one of , out exchanging a word. Presently the soul as well as the body. In summer our men among 'em. We had to put him leading file came opposite the high' to the guard-house to keep him from wall of the Lascelles place. The green Who is the dark, rain-swept alley to the pillared "Kane. He said Dawson was lying was in sight. The water was already out his officer, and he wouldn't stand on a level with the banquette, and would soon be running across and into "Kane:" exclaimed Cram, rising.
"why, he's one of our best, I never heard of his being riotous before."

the gate. A vagabond dog skulking about the place gave vent to a mournful howl. A sudden thought struck the the gate. A vagabond dog skulking slope and forded across to the north side, the others following. nount and go in there and ring at the and came hurrying back, a negro boy, Mme, d'Hervilly. I am alone wiz my

> Marked by Lightning. uptown. I saw your gate open, so we stopped to inquire. We'll ride over to Mme. d'Hervilly's and ask for them. down the left side. It is waving in form, like the leafless stalk of a vine he was sitting under a tree during a parade of states, patriotic music and thunderstorm — always a dangerous the evening display of floats and firestunned for a moment after being struck, he suffered no lasting inconrenience from the shock. Another man who was struck while sitting be

Some Ancient Pipes. An antiquarian "find" that will interest every devotee of the "weed Nicotian" was made in London the other day, when workmen, who were excavating for the cellar of the new patent office building, unearthed a vault filled with old clay pipes. There were "church wardens" in abundance

The payment will reimburse the moneyed men who came to the rescue

The most wonderful vegetable in the world is the truffle, it has neithroots, stem, leaves, flowers nor

CHICAGO'S GREATNESS.

At the steps the captain bent and

closely examined them and the floor of

Both were disfigured by muddy foot

prints. Pierce would have gone still

farther in the investigation, but his

"Two men have been here," he mut

The sill was above the level of their

Alphonse was unlocking the front

"I have not the key. It is ever with

M'sieu' Lascelles. It is his library."

Cram stepped back, gave one vigor

ous kick with a heavy riding-boot, and

chair, some on the floor. Two student

one on the big desk, another on a lit

open, admitted almost the only light

visible, a bamboo lounge stretched its

length towards the southward win-

something vague and indistinguisha

floor, then stopped short, glanced

though to avoid some such muddy pool

"Take care," he whispered, and mo

tioned warningly to Pierce. "Come

here and open these shutters, Al-

once again that prolonged, dismal,

mournful howl was heard under the

south window, and the negro, seized

as those encountered without.

ble lay extended upon the lounge

Did you hear no sound?"

early a Million People Visit the World Fair in Twelve Hours An Unequaled Record Some Scenes and Incidents.

nown by the Multitude She Er

tertained on Chicago Day.

(Special Chicago Correspondence.) Peerless among the great cities the globe, Chicago stands to day as a world's fair city. She has ably dem-"No, sare. I sleep in my bed,-'way strated her supremacy as a host by receiving and entertaining within her gates nearly balf a million people, in And now the negro's face was twitch ing, his eyes staring. Something in ddition to caring for her population of over twelve hundred thousand. When the day came on which she was to "If this door is locked, go around ommemorate the awful disaster which overcame her in 1871, she "turned her self loose" and gave the world a lesson stepped back to the shell walk and marker for the future generations of followed one of its branches around all lands to ponder over and marvel at. We all expected a big turnout, and calculated on breaking all world's fair records, providing the weather was fine. Well, the weather was fine, very fine. It was far different from that of October 9, twenty-two of whose blinds was hanging partly open, water standing in pools all years ago. It was just such a day as patriotic Chicagoans had been wishing for ever since the celebration was first planned. And the records were broken, beyond dispute, and a new record made for coming world's fair cities to look "Come with me," was Cram's next

The most sangeine expectations were far short of the real accomplishment. ireat guessers and elever-calculators exposition from a foreign country, ap

quite probable that the stockholder who contributed so promptly and gen erously to the first funds of the fai will receive part, if not the full amount f their subscriptions.

GIANT MODELS OF INSECTS. They Are Shown in the Anthro Building at the Fair.

Back in a far corner of the Ar thropological building are some en larged papier mache models showing honeycomb, with severi bees, each the size of one's palm. Thes may be unbooked and opened like little oxes and the difference in construc tion of the various kinds of bees noted For people who are always loudly shricking for the equality of all people this model is a great object lesson Here is the honey-maker, here the cellbuilder. The servant bee is physically formed for its work. See the con trivance for the pollen gatherer? The five months of five-year terms. queen bee's larvæ are deposited in a cell differing from the others. The first one that batches of these possible royalties, realizing that, fo bee life the models show, for they are made by celebrated naturalists. Assorbly in his spiral house is show.

Countess , who is an American b birth and a delegate to the Columbia



THE JAM AT THE TERMINAL STATION.

sions at the fair at a limit of half a milthe notch that it actually reached. Official returns show that 716,881 persons paid their way into the fair tracing it. grounds during the day. To these may be added the vast number who entered free, in one way or another, anything traced. Such passes," he added, "ar hardly be given. It is coming pretty Cram marched half-way across the close to the truth to state that in the aggregate the number of human beings within the gates of the White City on Chicago day was considerably in excess of three-quarters of a million. Such a vast concourse of people was

never before seen save upon one other ceasion, named in ancient history when there were over five million sou phonse," were the next words. But assembled within one city. But in all the history of world's fairs there has never been anything like our Chicago

A PFATURE OF THE PARADE OF STATES.

will not be again during the present

diate vicinity of the city. The enor

mous business of suburban trains

were pouring almost their entire populations into the swollen stream of hu-

pet corns. They were packed so closely

and clung trembling to the opposite "Send one of the men for the post sursaid the captain, and Pierce hastened to the gate. As he returned, the wes shutters were being thrown open. Their and this was what he saw: On the China matting, running from underneath the sofa, fed by heavy drops from above, a dark wet stain. On the stretched at full length, a human shape, a yellow

ment-like face above the nose yellow teeth showed savagely, a fallen chin and jaw, covered with the gray stubble of unshaved and two staring, sightless, ghastly eyes, fixed and upturned as though in agonized appeal. Stone-dead — murdered, doubtless—all that was left of the little Frenchman, Las-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

cessor of those courriers des bois, or rangers of the woods, whom Irving so aphically describes in his "Astoria." The rangers of those days roamed the ame woods in search of fors and peltries that the land-looker traverses to-day looking for valuable timber Each calling requires hardibood, skill n wooderaft, and a commercial instinct apon which to test values. There is he same willingness to forego for long with the same inclination to boisterous excess when back amid friends again life, as described by Scribner, try the mitoes and gnats, and sweltering hear and tainted food; in the winter, the numbing cold, the camp lost, and the night passed in storm and darkness pacing to and fro, lest sleep and more than sleep may come. The snow melts in the neck, and cold drops go trickling down the backbone; and then there i he plunge through the treacherous ice into the frozen stream. Feet become crippled, frozen, and every step a pang hen the snow is wet and the snow shoes load up badly, the strings which bind them to the feet are thongs of torture. During one of these trying trips vows are made, sealed with shiv-ering oaths which shake the tops of the oftiest trees, that never, never again, will the swearer be such a fool, etc., etc.; but, like the shipwrecked sailor.

in woods ranging, and that results mainly from isolation. From wild animals it may be said that there is absolutely none. Yet the cry of the lynx and the wildcat sometimes startles you, and the howl of the wolf suggests the sstartles you. hair-lifting stories of boyhood days. As to bear, they are as much afraid of you as you of them, and if you do not run they will. and were picked up and passed bod-run they will. A negro in Washington has the loss of a hat, or the tearing of a dress, orch of a lightning stroke on his body—a white streak that begins between the shoulders and runs up with such little annoyances "Why, that's old," said Cram. "Bet- This mark, which he has worn for This mark, which he has worn for about thirty years, he received when officials and national celebrities, the

eral yards. walk, looking curiously about them through the dripping shrubbery.

"Yes, sir, and them fellers was make go much noise that the dago turned em all out and shut up the shop at even o'clock, and that's what made

in a heap, and many of unique Crom- of the great enterprise when it was in

mission not long ago. The official to lion. But they placed the limit far too whom she spoke of the matter exlow, only a little over half-way up to plained to her that it would be impo ble for him to issue such a card, because if it were lost he had no way of "A photographic pass is much bet said, "as it can be readily

> used by all members of the board of lady managers." The countess objected to having he picture taken for a photographic pass on the ground that she was a titled personage, and it would not be in formity with etiquette.

"Well," replied the official, by way o "my mother is a member of he board of lady managers, and when she comes to Chicago next week she will have her picture taken just like the other members. "But you see," said the lady, "I am a

"Yes, I know," retorted the official, and my mother is a queen."

A New Plan. The suggestion that the world's fair elebration of the end of the century neets with warm approval in Washress and government officials who nave visited the fair join in expressing hope that some plan may be levised for the preservation of the mildings, especially when it is rememered that although the attendance at chicago has been unprecedented in the distory of fairs, a very large percentage of the population of the United States has not seen the buildings. Their deday crowd, and in all probability there struction would be cause for deep re gret. The proposition meets with such hearty approval in the capital that it is hoped that some plan may be devised the attendance on the following day that the crowd was made up principally

for putting it into execution. A Pilfering Burro. The cliff dwellers are all dead, but representation of their habitations is shown at the exposition. Many o manity that was rushing down upon depth and are unlighted, except by the our city as if it would overwhelm it. torches of the guides. On several oc-But they were all taken care of and casions lately there have been comfound that in a pinch there would be plaints of attempts to pick the pockets hibition. pick her pocket rushed to the spot and was told that a man had put his hand ple had to look out for their ribs and in places that, as an Irish friend re- in her pocket and when she screamed

marked: "Two av thim had to schtand had run "right down there." Nov in the place av wan." The man with "right down there" was a sort of blind THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

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with the swinging cane had no show for the execution of their fellow mortals. They had to hold themselves strictly erect and look out for their own opties on that occasion.

Yet, notwithstanding the terrible jam at the gates and in the central portions of the grounds, there was fairly comfortable going to be had in the more remote thoroughfares. Midway necessity and habit soon send him back to new hardships and fresh trials. As to personal danger, there is little ing humanity, and none but the bravest

There were very few accidents for such a mass of people, and aside from the loss of breath and a few articles of personal property and an occasiona "kid," the immense crowd suffered no

place of safety where they soon re-vived. Minor accidents, such as the were quite common, but general good mmendable fortitude. The main attractions of the day

place at such a time. Though he was stunned for a moment after being fect order and the spectacle that was presented after dark surpassed all pre-vious efforts at illumination. But the neath a tree, escaped mark or hurt, but the soles of both of his shoes were torn off and flung to a distance of sev-of a monster check by the management to Treasurer Seeberger, the amount being \$1,565,310.76, which represented the last payment on the \$4,500,000 issue of bonds, including interest from last February. The check was

and the presentation was a fitting finale to the financial plot of the grandmoneyed men who came to the rescue water." It is said that there will be a large sur-

veterate habit of stealing lunches pasture, and gored to death. an's pocket. Later in the day another woman caught hold of a man and

Three lanky fellows from Upthecre vent into the Agricultural building th other day through the principal er trance on the east side and stopped noment in the doorway as if bewillered by the magnitude of the display before them. "Jerry." said the tallest, who seeme

to be the leader of the party, recover-ing himself and speaking with business-like briskness, "you go down that aisle on the left. I'll take the middle aisle and we'll see the whole blamed thing."

WHEN the fair began there was talk There was no eclipse of the moon at of a great monolith, one hundred an ten feet high, that Wisconsin propose single stone in existence. But the cost of getting this obelisk to Chicago forbade its transportation, and then the and it is now known that they could money stringency prevented Milwautee's accepting it, as she thought of dotice, a New York man who quarried it from sandstone near Ashland, has begun to cut it up for building stone, and so at last it reaches its most laudable

-Teacher-"Now, children, I have told you that we have five senses Johnny, you may tell me bow we may

-Some of the early kings of Englan and France, when they were traveling. plus, which will afford ample means for the clearing of the grounds after the fair is over, and it is considered fresh from portable mints.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS,

SHELBY WARD, a young bout 21 years of age, and William Lexington, the other day. Ward struck Link on the head with a buggy spoke, fracturing the skull. It is believed he will die. Ward is in jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

M. L. HENES, after twenty-seven years of waiting, has at last married Miss Sallie Sesse. He is from Macon, Ga., and she from Waddy, this state. They were betrothed during the war. but circumstances drove them apart until the other day, when Henry wrote that he was coming to claim his bride. At Lexington, Jim Fields and Ham Hathaway, two trusties at the jail. broke away from Turnkey Cromwell and escaped. Both had served all but CHIEF JUSTICE BENNETT, the other

with her sisters, is fed upon royal food. tucky court of appeals, reversing the decision of the lower court in the case of the commonwealth vs. G. W. Murbees or men, no one can serve two phy, of Lebanon. Murphy was indicted masters, kills the others and reigns for giving away liquor on election day All these peculiarities of at night, and the circuit judge ordered his acquittal. Judge Bennett holds that the law says intoxicating liquors must not be sold, loaned or given away and can be taken apart, making about on election day, day being construed to seventy pieces. Who would think the mean the whole twenty-four hours. stupid thing had such beautiful organs? follow Judge Toney's action in discharging a jury because it was not se-

cured in accordance with the new law. He conceded that the present method of selecting the jurors was not in ac cordance with the new law, but held that though the law went into effect on October 1, the state had not complied with its part by furnishing the trawings THE jail at Bardwell is guarded to

prevent the lynching of O. M. Shelby. who murdered Mrs. Sallie Moore Ballard county. THE republicans of Richmond nam city ticket, with Robert Burnam for nayor, J. Speed Smith for city judge,

nd Reid Cornellson and Claude Smith for councilmen. The city is democrati Jour Marris, who killed Mattle You at Gum Springs, was given only four years by the jury the other day. This was one of the most cold-blooded mur-

ders in the annals of Bell county, and the citizens are indignant over the light sentence. THE Louisville jockey club has closed deal for the purchase of Churchill Downs, where its track is located and which it has heretofore only possessed

by lease. The old club will go into liquidation the first of the year and a new organization be effected. Col. Clark will continue to be the moving spirit and presiding judge. JUDGE IRA JULIAN was nominated for mayor of Frankfort, a few days ago, by the coal? Tommy-No, ma'am; he'd 'a majority of fifty-one votes. The ir dications are that Judge Thomas H.

Hines was chosen the nominee for COMMISSIONER McDowell, of the state ureau of agriculture, horticulture and statistics, the other day appointed Chas. S. Green, of Louisville, weigher of the grain trade of that city.

POSTMASTERS of the fourth-class were appointed the other day as follows: H. F. Wood, Bigbone, Boone county, vice J. A. Wood, deceased; Mrs. Mettie Barrow, Costelow, Logan county, vice & W. Barrow, resigned; Thoms Jenkins, The countess stamped her foot, and Hawthorne, Campbell county, vice J. without another word turned and left H. Rusk, resigned; E. M. McDonald,

> the offer made by Treasurer Hale; as a Frankfort prison, to be used as a chair factory, and the transfer of the prop-erty to the state will be made at once. VANDALS shot the valuable trotting mare Rose Leyburn, 2:20, at the farm of her owner, P. P. Parrish, in Woodford county. The wound is in the shoulder. It was not discovered until the other day. Inflammation has set in and the mare's recovery is doubtful. She is valued at \$4,000.

As Robert Carter, son of James W.

Carter, of Middleboro, and a companion were exploring a cave near Tampico, they found several skeletons, among the rest that of a giant. The head, shoulders, arms and thigh bones were complete. Several of the teeth also remained in the jaws. Most of the bones are petrified, and are s hard as flint. The measurement these caves penetrate to considerable that he must have been at least eight fect tall. Considerable excitement pre-vails in that community over the find. Mr. Carter will probably put it on ex-

True, there was not much room for cavorting about the fair grounds. Peothe Christian circuit court the other tay, and was continued until the spring term of court. This is one of the noted criminal cases now pending in court there, and has attracted much attention because of the brutal nature of the

JOHN BAKER, aged sixty years, dropped dead in the road just out of Corbin, the other morning. He was on his way to work. Heart trouble is the upposed cause. THE 3-year-old child of Mr. F. A.

Braidly, of Lockport, was choked to death the other evening by swallowing a grain of green coffee. REED RENSHAW, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Christian county, died at his home near Bainbridge the other evening from a comthe horizontal umbrella and the gawk | alley, and grabbing his torch firmly the age, in the eighty-eighth year of his

guide plunged into the dark passage. There at its end was an eight months MRS. J. LEROY, an aged and promiold burro, which has become quite a nent lady of Lyon county, was at pet among the employes and has an in-DESTROYER, the two-year-old bay cold contentedly munching a piece of cake by Deceiver, dam Caroline by Ken-which it had extracted from the womcourse, Lexington, a few days ago. He woman caught hold of a man and was the property of W. H. Laudeman positively accused him of trying to and cost \$2,500 as a yearling.

pick her pocket. The guard interfered and quickly learned that it was Mr. Burro at his old tricks and insisted on a to get up a school-children's World's formal apology from the woman to the fair excursion similar to the recent

> DR. J. E. BADER, of Jackson, who was on trial at Lexington for the at-tempted assassination of John Hurst, a groceryman, at Lexington, last spring, was sentenced to a term of two year n the penitentiary. WILL SIVERS, a young farmer living

near Sanders' depot, Bardstown, was oon and fatally injured.

COMMON MISTAKES. COLUMBUS did not foretell an celipse of the moon to frighten the natives of amaica into rendering him assistance.

THE immense burning glasses with which Archimedes burned the ships of the besiegers of Syracuse at ten miles listance were never manufactured,

COLUMBUS did not make an egg stand on end to confuse his opponents. The feat was performed by Brunelschi, the architect, to silence critics who asked him how he was going to support the dome of the cathedral of Florence.

THE day is usually reckoned as being speaking, such is a mistake. The standard unit of time is the "sidereal use them." Johnny-"To buy sods day," which is 23 hours 56 minutes and 4.002 seconds in the "solar" "mean"

> HENRY FARREAX, of Loudoun county, is the richest member of the Virginia senate. He is a brother-in-law of Capt. Charles G. Ayres, U. S. A., now in charge of the recruiting office at Lynch-

ENGLAND AND THE INQUISITION. reat Britain's Sallors Were Tortured Fo

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Bicycles Not Available for War.

The use of the bicycle for militar

purposes, after having developed with great rapidity in France, has suddenly

easy communications at the rear of the forces.—London News.

-The Advantage of Theft-White-

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lible of all tests,

The spirit of enterprise in England grew with the reformation. Me panies opened trade with Russi and the Levant; adventurous sea cap tains went to Guinea for gold. Si Hugh Willoughby followed the phas tom of the northwest passage, turne eastward round the North Cape to loo for it and perished in the ice. English commerce was beginning to grow; but new and infinitely dangerous elemen had been introduced by the change o religion into the relations of English sailors with the catholic powers, and especially with Spain.

In their zeal to keep out heresy th

Spanish government placed their har-bors under the control of the holy office. Any vessel in which a heretical book was found was confiscated and her crew carried to the inquisition day delievered an opinion in the Kenschism as heresy, and arrest English men in their ports. But Henry spo stoutly to Charles V., and the holy office had been made to hold its hand. All was altered now. It was no necessary that a poor sailor should have been found teaching heresy. It was enough if he had an English Bil

and prayer book with him in his kit, and stories would come into Darmouth or Plymouth how some lad that every-Ar Louisville Judge Field failed to body knew-Bill or Jack or Tom, who had wife or father or mother among them, perhaps had been seized hold of for no other crime, been flung into dungeon, tortured, starved, set to work in the galleys, or burned in a fool's oat, as they called it, at an auto da fe at Seville. The object of the inquisition was

partly political: it was meant to embarass trade and make the people im patient of changes which pro ach inconvenience. The effect was exactly the opposite. Such accounts, when brought home, created fury There grew up in the seagoing popula-tion an enthusiasm of hatred for that holy institution and a passionate desire for revenge.-Longman's Maga-

SENATOR ALLEN, of Nebraska, is a big. burly man, who looks like a prosper-ous dealer in live stock. Shortly after his arrival in Washington he was stop ped at the door of the senate chambe by a new doorkeeper, who informed him that no one save senators was al lowed on the floor. Mr. Allen smile sadly, waved his hand and said: "Very well, sonny. I'm a senator. I don't look it, I know, but I am, just the same," and passed into the sacred pre-

-Mamma-Tommy, have you brought the coal I sent you to get half an hour ago? Tommy-No, ma'am. Mamma-Do you thing your papa would have done this way if I had asked him to get sent me for it right away.

-Mr. Clarence King, the well-known geologist, has computed the earth's age on the basis of experiments made, on the effect of heat and pressure certain rocks. Mr. King concludes that the earth's age as a planet is 24.-00,000 years.

-George W. Childs is the Abou Ber Adhem of the United States. Of the names of practical and loving philanthropists he leadsall the rest.

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BIG FOUR ROUTE SERY received a check. Gen. Loizhion, the minister of war, has, it seems little faith in it. He has issued an order that the cyclist corps are only to be used on prepared grounds. In time of war, he says, their use, even if no account is taken of the liability of the machinate to break, is likely to cause serious and they can only raisely be substituted for mon on horseback. The cyclists henceforth, therefore, and until some successor to Gen. Loisillon more favorable to them is appointed, will be reserved, by his instructions, for garrison duty, for the great mineuvers, and in time of war for certain casy communications at the rear of the received a check. Gen. Loizidon, the lar Big Four Route will all

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O. MCCORMICK, Pass. Traffic H. GINCINNATI, O.

The poet speaks of doing good by stealth. Brown—I don't see how any-DR. KILMER'S it does help to support the police, the lawyers, and the court officers. That's

STREET CAR DRIVER (to passenger)—"Why don't you put down that heavy satchel? You'll break your back holding it up." Passenger—"Be gob, thim little harses has got all they can do to dhrag this big k'yar and the load that's in it. I'll carry the bag meeight years with sto

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Pan in the Rean.—Poet..."I have a little thing here after Swinburne." Editor-"H'm! After Swinburne, you say (glancing over MS.)! Well, young man, I don't think

CHARLEY—'So, Jim, you were extrava-ant enough to pay twenty dollars a dozen or your handkerchiefs. Don't you think hat was a good deal of money to blow in "

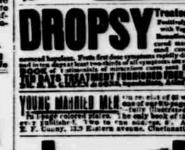
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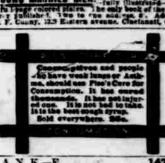
"Pat" "Yes, my son." "Why do so many people die of diphtheria!" "Because they get it in the neck," said Senior Alley, blandly.—Arkaneaw Traveler. MADAM RUMOR seems to have no trou

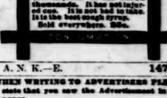
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